WHAT THE SPECIALISTS PRESCRIBE.

Scores of Eminent Physicians Inform "The World" Hote Alcoholism or Excessive Indulgence in Liquor Should Be Treated So as to Restore a Healthy Appetite-Drugs, Ice, Baths and Poultices.

If any man's temples throb like an engine to day as a result of overindulgence yesterday he need not resort to the system of curing himself by swallowing "a hair of the dog that bit him." Here are dozens of other remedies more efficacious and less perilons.



kinds of " jags " and resultant large skulls this from dissipation: morning. It is for these sufferers that THE

Heads of this variety are working attended in the much in vogue to-day, be much in vogue to-day, be much in vogue to-day, be much in vogue to-day, to to to turn over one or country. It wo new leaves. A merely mild participation in the season forms a reliable basis for the attack. years looked after the weary brains of literary n in this town, would ordinarily administer this potion:

spoonful; Vichy, three ounces. Mix and drink while effervescing

Dr. W. C. McFarland, of 54 West Twenty wixth street-If a man can realize his condition sufficiently to drink copiously of cold water be-fore going to bed he can begin the preliminary treatment for avoiding a swelled head without any trouble and without the use of nauscating medicine. Let him take all the cold water his stomach will hold and then go to sleep. When he awakes in the morning let him drink a pint of water as near the boiling point as he can stand it. An hour afterwards take a teaspoonful of Carlsbad (Sprudel) in a pint of boiling water. This is a simple, common-sense way of treating a swelled head that is almost invariably successful, unless the patient be greatly debilitated or a chronic dyspeptic.

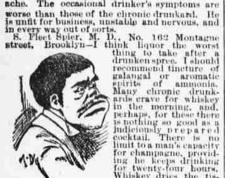
Dr. L. D. Mason, for twenty years Consulting Physician for the Kings County Incbriates

Home, No. 171 Joralemon street, Brooklyn -Champagne drunks this country as in England. As to a man's capacity for this wine, it depends entirely on the individual's temperament. In the old country champagne drinkers re known as one, twothree and four bottle There's a good

HILABIOUS. men. There's a good RILARIOUS.

story told about Van the general conditions under group, the Dutch Adwish control size one, but miral, when he visited pring its pleasant phase England. In the early it is accompanied by a general onstanght on one's versity the tutors and sons of sternal fidelity are students had the repustudents had the repu-

tation of being hard drinkers. Van Tromp came over, so the story goes, to outdrink the University men, but in the course of a few hours he was experience great thirst the morning after a desche. The occasional drinker's symptoms are



Many chronic drumk ards grave for whiskey in the morning, and, in New Jersey and the Jersey especially, it has been a power. I hope it will continue to enlarge its place of the same and and a sexcellent remedies for those who are suffering from the effects of the much Now Year's punch; for themselved the body, especially the liver. Brandy man, providing the morning and chronic on the man endeavoring to remember the lower are not remember of the steps to the power in the special will be some of the body, especially the liver. Brandy man, power an object of the proposition of the provided in the step of the provided the step of the provided

taken in the morning after a decaded any harm."

George Everson, M. D., No. 230 Duffield street, Brooklyn: "I treat cases of inebriety with digitalis and aromatic estriits of ammonia. The first should be administered carefully. Here is a remedy I would prescribe for an inebriate the morning after a debauch:

Tinet, capsici Zi.
Sodii bronnit;
Potas bronnid, sa Zies,
Aqua mentha pip. Q s. ad oz. iv.
M. Sig.—Teaspaonful every hour in a little
water, till quiet.

"The symptoms of alcoholic poisoning are flushed face, warm and moist skin, stenturian respiration, headache, thirst, nervous, irregular action of the heart, general languar, muscular twitchings and distress at the pit of the stomach, In addition to the remedy I have aiready given you I would try and induce the patient to sleep."

What John L.'s Physician Says.

Boston, New Year's Day, 1880.—Dr. J. Fester Bush, who pulled John L. Sullivan through his recent severe illness, says that the possibilities of New Year's punch are so great that a specific statement of the treatment to be recommended is impossible until the suffering patient is pro-duced. "I must see the man," said Sullivan's

avior.

Dr. W. C. Emerson, of Beacon street, prescribes Hunyadi water in liberal draughts in a plain, ordinary case of swelled head, to be taken just before breakfast. In an extraordinary case more heroic treatment, including anything from a Turkish bath, with a cold shower to wind anyto a brisk seven-mile walk in the subarbs-should be applied. The Christian science doctors would undertake to convince a man that his headache was a delinion and that he really hadn't been drunk at all.

Philadelphia Prescriptions.

dist, and in moderation and at stated times. The | to four months' imprisonment.

large use of milk, water, or other non-intoxicating fluids. One of the nicest things to drink for a man that way is about an ounce of spirits of ringer, or five drops of tincture of pepper. ome plain sods-water. Better under-eat that ver-eat. Regin the freatment at once. It will name trately show some effect and is sure to be

immediately show some effect and is sure to be efficacious.

Dr. G. Milton Bradfield, late assistant surecon. United States Army—Take a little calsined magnesin and sit in ancheluth said ashes.

Dr. William S. Augney, district surgeon at Police Headquarters—My treatment is by means of derivatives and counter-irritants. One of the best derivatives in my opinion, would be a bottle of citrate of magnesia or a glass of Hunyadi water. As a counter-irritant put a sinanism immatric plaster; to the back of the neck. Dr. Joseph Hearn, surgeon to the Jefferson College Hospital—Take a Turkish bath and a bottle of ginger alo.

Mustard and fee-Water.

COLUMBUS, O., New Year's Day, 1889, -Dr D. N. Kinsman said: "Put your patient in mustard water up to his knees and keep a bag of ice-water on his head. But first of all tell him to swear off at once."

to swear off at once. "
Dr. C. M. Savage: "As Any one who will bear Department for many mind the fact that | years I have had a great there are several thou, deal of experience with sand types of men in this this trouble. I have own will realize that found the following the there must also be many very best to use for all cases of swelled heads

from dissipation:

Nut vomics, second decimal trituration, one-grain doses.

Uapsicum pills of one grain.
In alternate doses taken in severy two boars.

This is an extra size, which seldom comes in job cells. It is a special article which assiduity and close of grain.

In alternate doses taken severy two boars.

In alternate doses taken sore, it will be much afterest two hours.

'This should be supplemented with a warm bath and a shampoo. Some efferessing drug, such as bromo-soda or bromo-caffeine, is helpful."

Dr. J. F. Baldwin: 'I would answer as Abernethy, the great English physician is said to have answered a similar question asked bim at a hall: 'I should seek the advice of a physician.' There are so many different kinds of 'swelled heads' that I should not like to prescribe without knowing what particular 'swelled head' is meant before I prescribe further than to recommend that the ratient secure the attention of a good physician at once."

Indianapolis Recipes. RESCIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

Indianapolis, New Year's Day, 1889, Dr. Henry Jamison-It is the hardest thing in the



world to prescribe for complaint of this welled head character where the

MOROSE.

complaint of this swelled head character where the cause is so badly mixed. I would suggest that the homeopathic principle of treatment might possibly afford temporary roller, but the results would be disastrous in the end. A very beneficial method would be to move a hydrant into the room and by plentiful douches of cold water endeavor to shrink the expanded shrink the expanded strength of the room and by plentiful douches of cold water endeavor to shrink the expanded to the room and by plentiful douches of cold water endeavor to shrink the expanded to the patient has most discussive wear a soft, clarkic dissemble. The infertunes water as soft, clarkic dissembles. The infertunes constructions for the future, owner requires the deepest sympathy of his triends and the plenty of good resolutions for the future, olded in large doses. He has swirled through all the Put the head on ice, intermediate sizes.

The chronic of the future of the head on ice, intermediate sizes.

The chronic of the future of the head on ice, intermediate sizes, abstinence. If this does not give rehef turn on Dr. E. F. Hodges, Police Surgeon—There the hose. By all means, swear off, are two prominent types of the malady. The acute or acquired is in general the gross, physical form, self-limited in cause and curable. The chronic or congenital is the psychical type, often found in the persons of politicians, occasionally in scientists, but never in newspaper men or physicians. Take anything save the hair of the dog which bit you.

Red Pepper and Bromides.

(RPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, New Year's Day, 1880,—Chicago physicians prescribe as follows for a case of swollen head resulting from too much punch: Dr. Ransom Dexter-Bromide of potassium and bromide of caffeine are the best remedies. put to sleep under the table. Whiskey drinkers They should be given in quantities as soon as possible. They quiet the nerves and let the bauch, have a coated tongue and a severe head. patient sleep; then nature will take care of that

Dr. A. W. Bigelow-Give him bromide of Dr. A. W. Bigelow-Give him bromide of potassium and chloral hydrate just as soon as he brings that headhome if it can be done. If not, then the first thing in the morning. These insure quiet sleep during which the congested blood vessels in the brain will be relieved. Im-mediately after sleep give Rochelle salts or sulphate of soda. An application of pulverized ice in a cloth may be found beneficial.

How Cincinnati Sobers Up.

water every three to four hours

Dr. A. Boehmer: "Give the patient several good draughts of hot water, then follow it with two or three doses of two teasponsful of cossence pepsin and a tablespoonful of whiskey, each at intervals of about two hours, then take several large doses of brom, caffein, which removes that depressed feeling which is brought on by overmainigence. Then you are cocked and primed, ready to swear off.

LEO XIII.'S MESSAGE TO ERIN.

The Pope Expresses His Special Affection for the Irish People.

DUBLIN, New Year's Day, 1889, -Archbishop Walsh read from the pulpit to-day a message from the Pope to the Irish people, in which His Holiness said:

"We have always held in special affection the Catholics of Ireland, who have been long sorely tried by many afflictions, and We have ever of over two hundred and eighty-five thousand cherished them with a love which is more intense because of their marvellous fortitude and | prehension. their hereditary attachment to their religion In the counsels We have given from time to time, and in Our recent decree, We were moved not only by the consideration of what is conformable to the truth, but also by the desire to advance their interests. Our affection for them does not suffer Us to allow the cause for which Ireland histruggling to be weakened by the introduction of anything which could fairly be brought in represent against it. In order to specially manifest Our affection We send you a

number of gifts, which are specially blessed,' SENTENCED TO POUR MONTHS IN JAIL. PHILAD: LPHIA. New Year's Day, 1889, -Dr. Parliament for East Limerick, who was charged T. Hollingsworth Andrews—A couple of anti-bilious pills, vegetable in preference to animal idation, was found guilty to-day and sentenced

"The World" Eulogized by the President and State Executives.

1888'S WONDERFUL RECORD.

Praise for the Past and Kindest Wishes for the Future.

A GREAT MONUMENT OF ENTERPRISE.

A Flattering Shower of Encomiums Came in Return to "The World's" New Year Greeting-Energy and Brains the Potent Factors of Progressive American Journatism So "The World" "Moves on" Uncelipsed to the Achievements of Greater Success, so They Say-Polities No Hindrance to Judging a Good Thing.

THE WORLD is like beloved Abou Ben Adhemamong American newspapers its name leads all

THE WORLD is proud of its record for the year. and the pride is pardonable. One hundred and four million copies during 1888. Just think of it! A thing unprecedented and as striking as it is catholic in its indications. Consequently there is good will and hearty wishes for every one the whole land over. To make such an expression far-reaching and comprehensive, the following instructions were yesterday telegraphed to correspondents stationed in the various State capitals:

Call upon the Governor of your State and read him the following

THE WORLD wishes you Happy New Year and has pleasure in announcing that it sold more than One Hundred and Four Million copies during Eighteen Eighty-eight.

The following replies were received, showing, irrespective of politics, how general is the appreciation of the breadth and enterprise of a paper peculiarly the champion of the masses President Cleveland heartily acknowledged the greeting and gave his stamp of approval in a characteristically direct manner:

ENCOMIUMS FROM THE CAPITAL.

President Cleveland Congratulates and Compliments "The World." INDECTAL TO THE WORLD, 1

WASHINGTON, D. C., New Year's Day, 889.—The statement of the aggregate number of Worlds sold during the year 1888, as printed in to-day's World, was received here with expressions of astonishment and admiration for the journalistic feat represented by the wonderful growth of the paper. Encomiums are heard on all sides. When The World's New Year's mpliments were presented to the President and Mrs. Cleveland to-day, the President heart-"My best wishes in return. THE WOBLD is a

great paper. " Col. Lamont, who is a practical newspaper man, returned his compliments to THE WORLD and its editor.

"Say to the editor and proprietor of THE WORLD." said the Colonel, "that I hope he may live to see very many happy New Years." Other officials were equally enthusiastic. Congressman Ford said: "THE WORLD is the wonder of the age."

Tim Campbell said: "THE WORLD is a mar-

A Power in New Jersey. ISPECIAL TO THE WOBLD, I

ELIZABETH, N. J., New Year's Day, 1889. Gov. Green said: "I heartily congratulate THE WORLD ON the remarkable success it has achieved, and wish it a very happy and prospergrowth under the management of Mr. Palitzer has been truly nonderful. Not alone that, but it has accomplished a great amount of good work.

icknowledgments and thanks for the greetings of THE WORLD. "FITZHUGH LEE." (Signed)

Congratulations for Success.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I AUGUSTA, Me., New Year's Day, 1889, -Gov. S. S. Marble instructs that his thanks be forwarded to the editor of The World and semis his congratutations for the success of the

A Paper of the People.

AUSTIN, TEX., New Year's Day, 1880. Gov. Ross said THE WORLD was a great paper and its success indicated not only tranderfu paper. When he thought of the proligious achievement of its publishing a daily average copies for a whole year it was beyond his com-

Due to Efficient Methods.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. New Year's Day, 1889.-Gov. Royal C. Taft, though extremely busy upon his annual message, found sufficient time this evening to receive TRE WORLD representative. He presents his compliments to the editor and is pleased to acknowledge his tele-

Beware

gram. The Governor desires to extend his sincere congratulations upon the gigantic success of The World, due, in great measure, to its efficient method of giving news. In his opinion the paper lacks but one thing to make it a perfect newspaper-that is, a change in politics. J. C. D.

The Figures Are Stupendous.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
COLUMBUS, O., New Year's Day, 1880.—
Gov. Foraker was too ill to receive callers tolay, and THE WORLD correspondent was among the few outside of his family who saw him. THE WORLD'S greetings were presented and the Govenor said: "THE WORLD is very kind to re number the Governors of the States. Those irendation figures are stuperations. They ver-sially left of caterpoise and energy in a paper of THE WORLD'S politics.

The Largest Circulation in the World. INFECIAL TO THE WORLD, V

MIDDLETOWN, Del., New Year's Day. 889. -Gov. Biggs thanks THE WORLD for its New Year greeting, and congratulates it on having the largest circulation known in the civilized world. "Its realous efforts in the love of ctue and novality," said be, "fore respected and mustained by all who value liberty and free

A Great Newspaper Appreciated.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., New Year's Day, 1889. - Gov. Seay expressed his appreciation of the compliment and said that THE WORLD'S phenomenal record showed the people appreciated

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 SPRINGFIELD, III., New Year's Day, 1889. -The World's New Year greeting was presented o Gov. Oglesby. The Governor responded: Pleasant greeting to THE WORLD, with its 104,000,000 readers for 1888. Our poor world starts on its career for 1880 partially clipsed. Not so with THE WORLD you in-

A Perfect Monument of Enterprise. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. |

CONCORD, N. H., New Year's Day, 1889.-Gov. C. H. Sawyer returns the pleasant New Year's greeting of THE WORLD. He congratulates it on the prosperity to which it has attained as shown by the figures of its enormou circulation, and says that, while he does not agree with it in politics, he considers it the best paper for the masses published in the country-is act, a perfect monument of enterprise, skill and

The Greatest Newspaper in the World. HARRISBURG, Pa., New Year's Day, 1889. -Gov. Beaver said that it afforded him great pleasure to congratulate THE WORLD on the magnificent success achieved during the past year, and it is his wish that the year just beginning will be just as successful. "THE WORLD," said the Governor, "is an honor to journalism, monument to energy and brains, and the great est newspaper in the world."

Unexampled Prosperity.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] INDIANAPOLIS, IND., New Year's Day, 1889. —"THE WORLD to Gov. Gray," was one of the salutations to-day. "I thank THE WORLD for its remembrance," said he. "Indeed, a most woonderful circulation," continued the Governor, as he noted the figures. "Convey to THE WORLD my thanks and also my congratulations over this undoubted evidence of its imexampled prosperity. Two loudred and eighty five thousand daily! It is indeed most remark-

JACKSON, MISS., New Year's Day, 1889.-Gov. Lowry sends his compliments with best wishes for Juture prosperity and increased circu

Wishes Increased Circulation.

Unprecedented Success. BOSTON, New Year's Day, 1889. - His Excellency Gov. Oliver Ames, through its correspondent, congratulates The Would upon its un-precedented success the past year. M.

A World of Good Wishes.

NEW ORLEANS, New Year's Day, 1889.-Gov. Francis T. Nicholls returns the New Year greetings of The World, and wishes it man; more as prosperous years. "Say to The ous new year. It is a great newspaper, and its World that my desire is that the best wishes of the whole world will go out to THE WOHLD.

> Almost Beyond Belief. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

RALEIGH, N. C., New Year's Day, 1889. Gov. Scales expressed his appreciation of The World's kind sentiments of regard, and, in return, wishes the paper continued success, turn, wishes the large transfer at the inomense corresponded his assumationent at the inomense correlation of The Wolld, which is so great as to almost exceed belief. He is sure that the energy of the paper will not permit any retrogression, but that its record during the present year will show further gain in circulation and usefulness.

F. A. O.

A Wonderful Record.

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I DES MOINES, In., New Year's Day, 1889 .-THE WORLD correspondent presented the greeting to Gov. Larrabee, and he was very much pleased. He said be considered it an honor to the State of Iowa for its Chief Executive to be remembered in this way.
"That is a wonderful record for a year," said

"That is a wonderful record for a year," said he, as he repeated the figures. "I conduit have believed it, but it proves at least two things—The World's is either a wonderful paper to attract so many readers, or else it is an evidence that there are a wreat many people in the country who want the earth, and, not being able to get it, take The World's as the west best thing. Give the editor my congratulations and New Year's greeting, and may be increase the circulation one hundred millions before another new year."

H. C. S.

Perfection of the American Press.

TOPEKA, KAN., New Year's Day, 1889.-Gov. Martin read the New Year greeting of The Worth with evident satisfaction, and spoke of the paper as being one of the greatest and mo comprehensive dulites in existence and a spicular illustration of the perfection of the American press. The figures of The Wonlo's circulation, large as they are, slid not amage him, he said, as he was always prepared for any sort of achievement by such a journal. To the kindly sentiment of Tirk Wonlo's seasonable greeting Gov. Martin responded in kind and expressed the wish that the paper would increase in business and influence in 1889 and all the years to ome.

J. S. K. cheasire dailtes la cristence and a splendi

A Wonderful and Phenomenal Success. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

COLUMBIA, S. C., New Year's Day, 1889. Gov. John Peter Richardson said: " Extend my thanks to THE WORLD for the kind remembrance. of the day and season, and warm compratulations again its wonderful and phenomenal success. The Democratic principles it has so strongly advocated, particularly Tariff Reform, are the only sure basis of national growth, unity and prosperity, and I wish for The World that the new year may to its countless successes add greater triumphs and establish it even more firmly in the confidence of the people of the United States.

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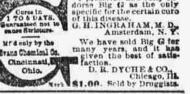
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